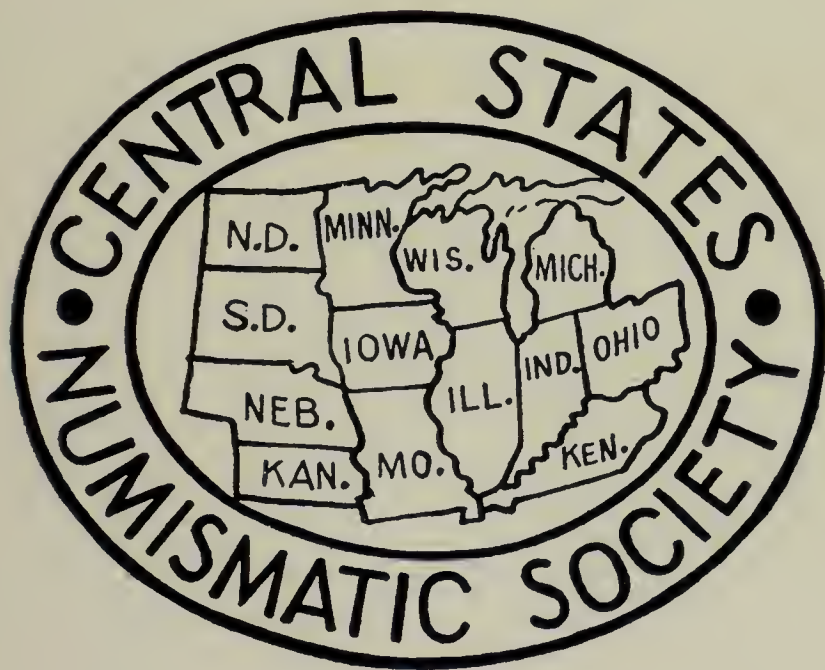


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ST. LOUIS WORLD COIN CLUB PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MISSOURI TOKENS

A comprehensive discussion of "Missouri Tokens" by Michael G. Pfefferkorn, President of the St. Louis World Coin Club, highlighted the meeting of the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, April 1969. Mr. Pfefferkorn speculated that no less than 10,000 different tokens were issued in Missouri serving functions of advertising cards, gaming chips, work receipts, mediums of tax collection, commemorative devices, and money substitutes. A large, attractive token display complemented his talk.

Theorizing that historically speaking, tokens hold the same place in economic research as do ancient coins in archaeology, Pfefferkorn analyzed various issues by placing them into seven respective time periods, and relating their origin of issue and purpose, along with other commerce media of the times.

He placed the first of these categories from 1837-1844, when the Hard Times Token became prominent. Describing the "Spiel-Marke" as in imitation, in token form, of current coins, he classified the second phase from 1848-1860 as the "Spiel-Marke Period." Emergency issues produced during the Civil War and shortly thereafter in his opinion constituted the third phase of token production. Named as particularly prominent in this period were store cards, with other type carry-overs to 1870 involving such issues as St. Louis Post Office tokens, footwear, grocery, hardware and cutlery, State Savings Association, and commercial agent's tokens.

Pfefferkorn placed the beginning of the fourth stage of Missouri token usage in 1875 when token manufacturing specialty companies began to emerge, to the year 1919 when prohibition brought about discontinuance

of the saloon token which dominated the period, and began for many segments of the American population a new period of prosperity. Highlighting that period, he stated, was the increased usage of tokens, and introduction of many innovations such as almost complete disappearance of tokens engraved in favor of stamping; the introduction of the metal, aluminum; use of the 2½c denomination token, et al. An interesting price comparison with today's food prices emerged with reference to bread tokens issued for one loaf of bread at a going rate of 5c per loaf, and 6 loaves for a quarter. The token, he stated, was issued as a rebate for quantity purchases when the required quantity was not immediately needed.

He placed the fifth phase of Missouri token usage between 1919 and 1933, a period of time between the before-and-after eras dominated by concerns dealing with alcoholic beverages. Farm Worker's Tokens introduced during this period he judged to be the most outstanding. The end of prohibition in 1933 in his opinion began the sixth phase of token usage, which continued to circa 1955, during which time bar room and tavern tokens once again dominated the scene. The introduction of the sales tax token and wooden money also marked this period.

The seventh and last stage he placed from circa 1955 when token usage began to decline, to the present, the phase being largely characterized by the dominance of souvenir, commemorative, and lucky tokens. Pfefferkorn concluded his remarks by observing that the history of Missouri tokens would, in fact, seem to span almost the entire history of the state.

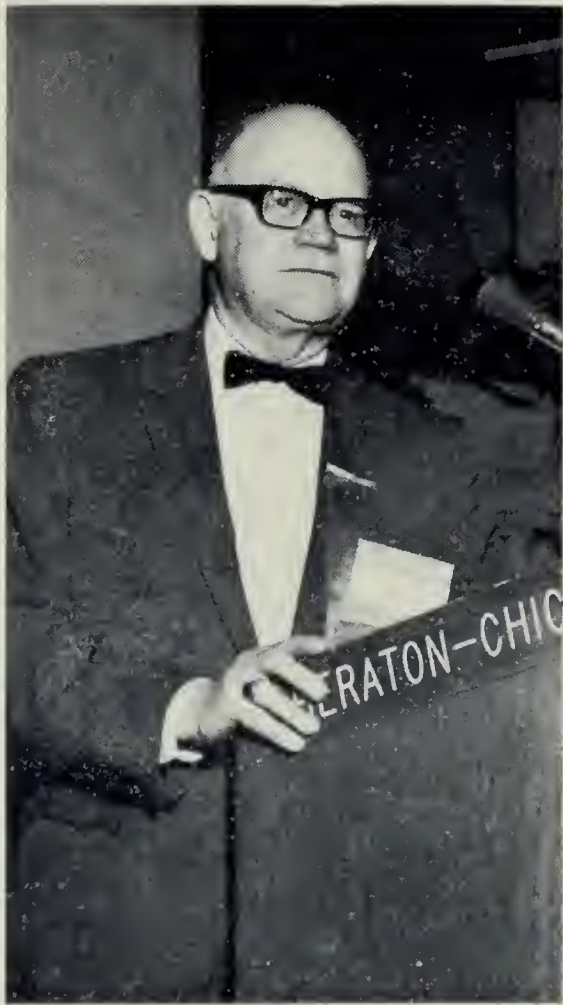
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President David Cooper, Missouri

Numismatic Society, announced the appointment of Ronald L. Horstman as membership chairman, and Henry Leonhardt, Jr., as A.N.A. club representative, both for the 1969/70 term. The newly-appointed program chairman for 1969/70 is Albert H. Wick.

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Greeting in the New Year. Your January Centinel is late because it was felt that full information on the nominations warranted the delay. You will find a complete list of nomina-



tions, those who accepted and those who declined to run; also biographies on those who will be on the ballot, unless they have failed to send in one, in this issue. The only contest is for President, otherwise it looks like a small official family with one or more new faces and we shall miss some of the former ones who declined. Many

served C.S.N.S. faithfully and were greatly appreciated in the governing council.

The 1970 Convention in Cleveland comes later than usual this year. The dates are May 22-24, 1970, Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland. Information wanted on Bourse, Exhibits or any matter pertaining to the convention itself,

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Many members that are extremely well qualified to write knowledgeable facts on Numismatics should and could serve Central States by imparting some of their knowledge in a good article for the Centinel.

Remember there is an annual

"Bradfield Award" each year at the convention for the best published article, so judged; printed the previous year in the Centinel. More members should avail themselves of this opportunity to serve Central States with a short article. Send it to the Editor, she will be most grateful.

Dr. F. S. Epps—Sec.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

By GEORGE D. HATIE

The term "Presidential Campaign Buttons" is used in the broad sense to include tokens, medalets, ferro-types and various pin-on buttons that have been used to promote candidates for election to the Presidency of the United States.

The first presidential campaign buttons consisted of brass medalets issued to promote Andrew Jackson's candidacy in the election of 1824. They consist of three major types. The first type bears Jackson's name and military bust (to three-quarters right) on the obverse with the inscription "Hero of New Orleans" within a wreath on the reverse. The second and third types bear Jackson's name and military bust (Facing left) on the obverse, one reverse having the inscription "The Nation's Good" and the other "The Nations Pride" (both within wreaths).

The practice of issuing campaign buttons continued after the 1824 election up to the present time. Prior to 1860, political buttons consisted of medalets or tokens. These were often pierced so that they could be attached to a ribbon, string or chain and be either suspended from a lapel or used as a watch fob. In 1860, the ferrotype, a tintype picture of a candidate encased in metal, was introduced. In 1864, a more economical type consisting of a photograph reproduced on cardboard was used in addition to the ferrotype. 1892 marked the advent of the celluloid fronted

button with a metal rim. Full celluloid buttons were introduced in 1896 and have been used extensively ever since. The early celluloids were in most instances jugate buttons (that is, buttons showing both the presidential and vice presidential candidates). In 1916 the name and slogan type became prevalent. The lithographed (printed tin) button was adopted in 1920 and in recent years some buttons have been made of plastic.

The most modern and complete book on the subject is J. Doyle DeWitt's "A Century of Campaign Buttons 1789-1889." The portion relating to the period prior to 1824 deals with commemorative post-election items.

One method of collecting campaign buttons is to obtain one button for each candidate who has received electoral votes and for whom campaign buttons have been issued. Where a candidate has obtained electoral votes in more than one election, the collector, at his option, may include one election or all. In either event, he will have buttons for all major presidential candidates.

The following list sets forth the names of the presidential candidates who obtain electoral votes during the election from 1824 through 1860 and who issued campaign buttons.

1824

Andrew Jackson (Dem.)

1828

Andrew Jackson (Dem.)

John Quincy Adams (Nat. Rep.)
1832
Andrew Jackson (Dem.)
Henry Clay (Nat. Rep.)
1836 and 1840
Martin Van Buren (Dem.)
William Henry Harrison (Whig)
1844
James K. Polk (Dem.)
Henry Clay (Whig)
1848
Zachary Taylor (Whig)
Lewis Cass (Dem.)
1852
Franklin Pierce (Dem.)
Winfield Scott (Whig)
1856
James Buchanan (Dem.)
John C. Fremont (Rep.)
1860
Abraham Lincoln (Rep.)
Stephen Douglas (Dem.)
John Bell (Union)
John C. Breckinridge (Dem.)

In lieu of extending the above list for a period subsequent to 1860, it will suffice to say that during each election since that date there has been only one Republican candidate and one Democratic candidate for the Presidency (each obtaining electoral votes and issuing campaign buttons) and that the following third party candidate also obtained electoral votes and issued campaign buttons:

James B. Weaver
1892 People's
Theodore Roosevelt
1912 Progressive
Robert M. LaFollette
1924 Progressive
J. Strom Thurmond
1948 State's Rights
Harry F. Byrd
1960 Southern Democratic
George Wallace
1968 American Independent

Perhaps the items which are of most interest to numismatics are the ones issued prior to 1892, the beginning of the celluloid era, although many metallic tokens have been used

since that date. The rarest buttons for the period prior to 1892 are those issued for Andrew Jackson (1828), John Quincy Adams (1828), Henry Clay (1832), William Henry Harrison (1836), James K. Polk (1844), Louis Cass (1848) and John Breckinridge (1860). The tokens for John Quincy Adams are the rarest of all for that period. The rarest celluloids (those valued at \$50 or more) consist of jugate buttons for T. Roosevelt-Johnson (1912), Harding-Coolidge (1920), Cox-F. D. Roosevelt (1920), Davis-C. Bryan (1924), Hoover-Curtis (1928 and 1932), Smith-Robinson (1928). The first four mentioned are extremely rare and a seller can often name his own price, particularly for T. Roosevelt-Johnson. The single pictured buttons of Cox (1920) and Davis (1924) are also very rare.

Of course, many numismatists collect Hard Times Tokens catalogued by Lyman H. Low and Patriotic Civil War Tokens catalogued in the Hetrick-Gutttag book and more recently in the Whitman Publishing Company booklet written by George and Melvin Fuld. The Low book includes the following presidential campaign tokens listed and illustrated in Mr. DeWitt's book:

1832 Andrew Jackson, Low 1, 5, 165, 166 and 167
1840 Martin Van Buren, Low 56, 57, 162, 172 and 183

The Fuld book lists and illustrates campaign tokens listed by DeWitt and issued for Lincoln and McClellan, the 1864 candidates, (Fuld pages 20-24, 31-32). Included in the 1864 Civil War Tokens are those showing the presidential candidates on the reverse and obverse respectively; namely, Lincoln and Johnson (Fuld 132/149 and 132A/140) and McClellan and Pendleton (Fuld 138A/150).

It is interesting to note that the Fuld book includes die No. 145 depicting Horatio Seymour, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1868.

Although this die does not appear to be of the Civil War period, it was apparently included because it was muled with prior die No. 349, dated 1864.

(Editor's note — Due to the extra space used this issue for the Club Directory and the biographies of the nominees this article will have to be concluded in the April issue.)

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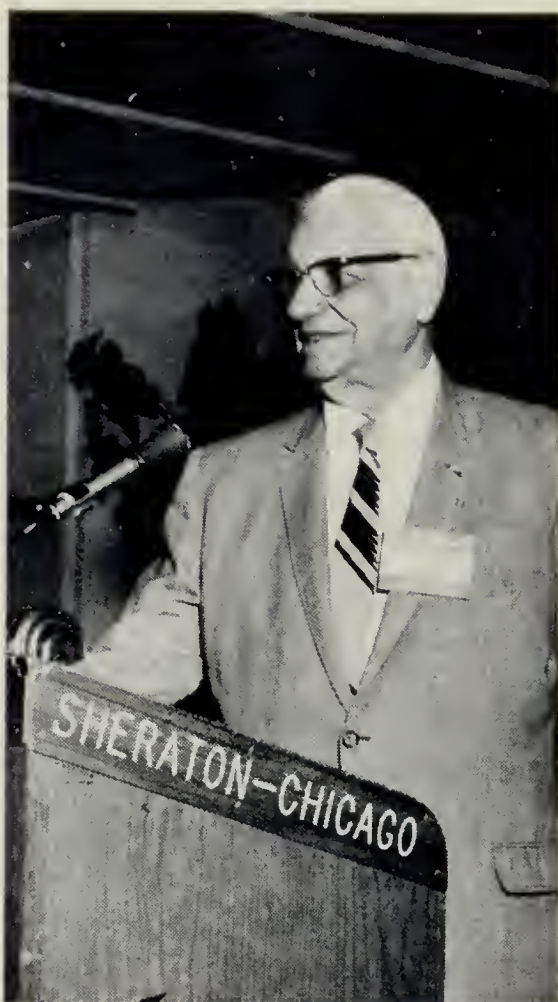
Although news from clubs has been solicited, it has not been the policy to print pictures pertaining to clubs that are not paid up members of the Central States Numismatic Society.

MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

On behalf of myself and all my Officers and Governors I want to wish the members of Central States Numismatic Society the best of everything for the Year 1970. The year of 1969 showed some significant improvements in the field of Numismatics. The government eased its regulations regarding gold importations. The roll and bag boys have almost disappeared — Nice coins are again in demand and all in all — it looks like good times are here again. Gold prices have stopped their upward climb and will soon again be the sound buy it always was.

I wish something could be done around the country to bolster up our

sagging attendance at regular coin meetings — also some co-ordinated action to cut down on too many over-



lapping coin shows. Our May convention at Cleveland, Ohio, we will discuss these problems and many more. Plan to be there. Again, A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Ben Stocker, President

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FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT (Nomination Declined)

SOL KAPLAN Cincinnati, Ohio

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DR. F. S. EPPS Homer, Michigan

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(Candidate's biographies begin on the following page)

A T T E N T I O N

The following are dates of future C.S.N.S. Conventions:

MAY 22-24, 1970 Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio

APRIL 30 - MAY 2, 1971 Chase-Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri

APRIL 28-30, 1972 Sheraton-Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Invitations for future conventions must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer. The 1973 convention date and site are still open.

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FOR C.S.N.S. OFFICES

Article III, Section 7 of the By-Laws of the Society require that Secretary cause to be published the biographies of candidates for Society offices. All members are urged to read the following biographical sketches of the members proposed for office and consider wisely those whom you feel can best serve you and the C.S.N.S.

FOR PRESIDENT

GEORGE D. HATIE

Grosse Point Park, Mich.

Corporation attorney since 1933. Age 59. CSNS Life Member No. 77. First Vice President, Central States Numismatic Society, (1968-70). Second Vice President, CSNS (1966-68). Legal Counsel, CSNS, (1962-70). Medal of Merit, CSNS (1965). ANA Governor (1967-70). ANA Legal Counsel (1965-69). President, Michigan State Numismatic Society (1964). President, Detroit Coin Club (1964). President, Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society (1960). President, Lake Erie Exonumist Society (1963-64). First Vice President, TAMS (1966-68). Treasurer, TAMS (1963-66). Governor, Society of Paper Money Collectors (1964-66). Governor, PMCOM (1965-67). Publicity Chairman of 1960 CSNS Convention, 1962 ANA Convention and 1960, 1961 and 1963 MSNS Conventions. Awards Chairman, 1965 MSNS Convention. Special Events Chairman, 1966, 1967 and 1968 MSNS Conventions. Recipient of numerous Best-In-Show and First Place Exhibit Awards, including Best-In-Show and other awards at CSNS Conventions. Medal of Merit, GPNS (1964). Honorary Life Member, MSNS. Member, numerous numismatic organizations. President (1957-63) and member of Board of Directors (1953-70), Michigan Humane

Society. Honorary Vice President. American Humane Association (1959-63). Member Board of Directors, Kidney Foundation of Michigan (1969-70).

SOL KAPLAN

Cincinnati, Ohio

I, Sol Kaplan, have been a dealer in coins for over thirty years, and belong to some thirty Numismatic organizations throughout the country.

I do not hold office in any of them except as Director in one or two.

I organized and was President of the Professional Numismatic Guild, and for seventeen years, Executive Vice President until 1965.

I teach a course in Numismatics at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1969 being the fifth year of conducting such a class.

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

DAVID L. COOPER

St. Louis, Mo.

Am now serving my last term as President of the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis and have been appointed Chairman for the 79th Anniversary A.N.A. Convention to be held in St. Louis in 1970. I am also Chairman of the Central States Convention in St. Louis in 1971. Both conventions I feel are an Honor to head. We expect to have 2 outstanding Numismatic Events in the next 2 years. I have been a member of the Board of Governors of Central States for the last four years, and will continue to support Central States regardless of whether I am elected First Vice President or not. I am also in favor of a stronger Central States organization and if elected will work to that end.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

DR. STEVENS EPPS

Homer, Mich.

Physician 40 years. C.S.N.S. Life

Member number 70. A.N.A. Member number 7679. Member Michigan State, Indiana State, Iowa State and Penn-Ohio Numismatic Societies. Secretary Central States Numismatic Society (1957-1962). President, Central States Numismatic Society (1962-64). Also your present Secretary (1966-70). Medal of Merit C.S.N.S. (1958). A.N.A. Chairman National Coin Week 1952. Founder and Past President Kanawha Valley Coin Club. Founder and Past President Albion Coin Club. 12 years a member of the Central States Official Family. Recognized authority on chemistry of plastics since 1946. Spoken on many educational programs on the relation of plastics to coins. Articles contributed to Numismatist, Numismatic Scrapbook, Numismatic News, and Coin World. Thirty years in Numismatics. Custodian Central States Properties. Historian of Central States.

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PHILIP L. BUDD

Fort Madison, Iowa

Member of A.N.A., C.S.N.S., I.N.A., Ill. N.A. Charter member of O.I.N. and 10 local area clubs. Past President and present Director at Large of the Iowa Numismatic Association. Served on the 1966 Assay Commission. Was National Coin Judge in 1965 and 1966. District Representative of A.N.A. for Iowa and Nebraska. Retired employee of the Santa Fe Railroad.

RALPH D. HARDMAN, JR.

Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Life Member #90 of C.S.N.S., Life Member #376 of A.N.A., Life Member #10 of H.A.N.A. Have served on the Board of C.S.N.S. the last two years. A Past President of H.A.N.A. and am currently serving my 4th time as First Vice President. Have been an

exhibitor at C.S.N.S. shows, also have been Exhibit Chairman for C.S.N.S. Convention in 1964. Have served in some capacity for the last 11 years with the Mid-West Coin Show sponsored by Heart of America Numismatic Association.

OLIVER W. HORTON

Washington, Ill.

I am currently State President of the Illinois Numismatic Association, having previously served as Vice President one term, and Secretary for two terms. Past President of Peoria District Coin Club in 1964, General Show Chairman 1965. Served as both Exhibit and Bourse Chairman many times at Peoria Conventions and Tazewell Numismatic Society of Pekin, Illinois. 1967 Bourse Chairman for Central States Convention in Peoria. Part time Dealer, well known Exhibitor for many years, lecturer, and Exhibit Judge. Life Member of Illinois Numismatic Association and Tazewell Numismatic Society. Member of: Peoria Coin Club, Peoria, Ill., Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Springfield, Ill., American Numismatic Association, Iowa Numismatic Association as well as Central States Numismatic Society.

RAY O. LEFMAN

Kansas City, Mo.

Life member A.N.A. and C.S.N.S. Life member No. 1 in Heart of America Numismatic Association, as well as Past President and other offices. Chairman of several shows. Active as a member of several A.N.A. Committees. Governor and Past President of C.S.N.S. Member of Assay Commission, 1964. Teacher in the Kansas City School System for seven years. Graduate of Missouri State Teachers College B. A. degree in Social Studies and M.A. in Education in Special Education. Thirteen years in retail drug

business. Four years in army. Active in civic affairs in Kansas City and Boy Scout work. Exhibitor and judge at many shows.

DANIEL C. PARKER

Detroit, Mich.

I've worked for the City of Detroit for 29 years. Presently, I'm Superintendent of the L. J. Srenk Heating Plant.

Numismatically, I've collected for 20 years, made affiliation with the Detroit Coin Club, where I served 3 years as Secretary and elected to that position again for 1970. I was President in 1966. Have been General Chairman of every major Convention (Michigan State and Central States since 1962). A member of A.N.A. for more than 10 years, Charter Member of the Dearborn Coin Club, where I am finishing up a term as Secretary. A Charter Member of Michigan State and its President for the third year.

Have given talks at any State affiliated Club that requests my services. My collection specialty is World Wide Gold. I show and talk about it. Five entries in local shows have netted 4 firsts and a Best-In-Show. Two tries in State, one Second and a First.

I am a member of the A.N.A.'s Young Numismatic Committee. Appointed in 1968 and re-appointed again this year.

WILLIAM A. PETTIT

Aurora, Ill.

ANA; CSNS; President (1970) and Past President (1964), Aurora Coin Club; Robert Fermazin Award 1965; Medal of Merit, Aurora Coin Club 1965; Aurora Educational Award 1967, 1968, 1969; Aurora Club Exhibit Award 1969; Chicago Coin Club Literary Award 1967; Chicago Coin Club — Most Individual Points for National Coin Week 1967; CSNS Program Chairman 1969; Moderator,

CSNSPNG Educational Forum 1969; Exhibit Judge at Local, State Regional National and International levels; U.S. Assay Commission 1968; Teacher of Numismatic Course at Central YMCA College, Chicago; Speaker, CSNS, 1965; Numerous appearances on radio and television to discuss numismatic subjects; Frequent speaker at Coin Club meetings; Contributor to numerous numismatic books.

C. A. (CY) PHERSON

Fargo, N. Dak.

I have been a member of Central States Numismatic Society for the past ten years, American Numismatic Association for nine years, South Dakota State Club, Minesota Organization of Numismatics, Northwest Central States Numismatic Association and Retail Coin Dealers Association. I am also a member of ten local coin clubs in and around Fargo, North Dakota, area and western Minnesota towns.

I have collected coins since 1957. As a result of the enjoyment of my hobby I opened a coin shop in Fargo, North Dakota, in 1961 which I have operated since, trying to advise the young collectors and be of service to advanced collector as well.

I am a counselor for the Boy Scouts Merit Badge and try to help further and widen their interest in numismatics.

If elected I would work for a better understanding between collector and dealer with the utmost concern centered on young collectors who are our colleagues of the future.

C. A. M. SMITH

Detroit, Mich.

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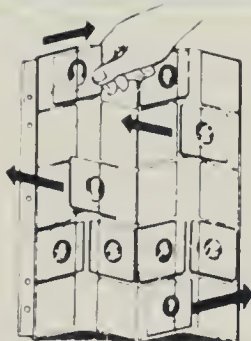
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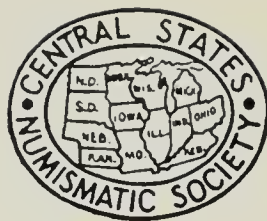
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